

MISSING ISSUE

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Poetry and Miscellany.

A notice can be taken of anonymous compositions, & articles intended for insertion should be written only on one side of the sheet.

THE LITTLE PAIR OF BOOTS.

A little pair of boots, bright,
Before the fire was dry;
A little pair of fire-irons,
That they left upon the floor.
Those little boots with copper toes;
They ran away, & I don't know where;
And oftentimes I almost wish
That they were back again;
So often do I hear of all
Their heavy tramp at play.

To-day, I was disposed to scold;
But I said, "I'll let them go;
At those small boots before the fire,
With copper toes so bright;
Mind you, I'll let them go!"

For in a trunk, up states, I've laid
Two pairs of boots, & a pair of tongs;
It called to put those boots away;
O God, what shall I do?I bought a pair of boots to-night,
Four boots, instead of two.

We mothers weary get, and worn,
Over our load of care;
The home we have to leave dear ones,
Let each of us beware,
What small friends we're to-night.
No small babies were there!

DANIEL WEBSTER.

A New Estimate of his Character.

Mr. Parton, the biographer, has furnished to the last number of the *North American Review* a full estimate of Webster's character which is likely to attract a good deal of attention. Webster's leading trait, Mr. Parton asserts, was an enormous physical magnetism. His presence overawed entire cities. His influence was prodigious. Fugitive men were quieted by his majestic calm. Women were spell-bound by it. It gave the public a sense of repose. When he passed up or down State street, when he went to the theater, when he was brought to a stand still. Webster was never a student. He absorbed knowledge but did not work for it. In Latin, he was expert, but when once past, he could never enjoy. For mathematics he had not the slightest taste. At college he was only an omnivorous reader. Hebarely passed muster in the recitation room as a student. The whole college life showed that he was formed by the influence of other men's toil, not to add to the common fund. At the same time, was an innocent young man. His wild oats were not sown in the days of his youth, but always under the influence of others. Nature made him not to lead, but to follow. In his early dash and vigor of his life, he gave a thousand evidences of a good heart and a wise head, but not of a superior understanding. The most absence of the skeptical spirit betrayed his want of boldness and originality. In a period of great political excitement, his political friends without first calling them in question. But no new light ever illumined the mind of Daniel Webster. As soon as he came of age he joined the Congregational church. The extent of his religious views was inspired by religious prejudices. In this respect, he never lost his narrowness and ignorance. In the time of his celebrity he preferred the Episcopalian, as the most general religion. His political friends were equally strong. He was of slow growth. His powers did not reach their full development till he was nearly fifty years of age. In 1840 he practical wisdom, and in the year 1842 he died. The sum of his life he was suffering the process of moral and mental deterioration. His material parts gained upon his spiritual. He had an enormous capacity for self-government, and became a great master of his own career, a lover of wines and good dinners, and a most joyful companion. But his mind was fit chiefly for past acquisitions. The man who died in his later years shows any intellectual decline. He never browsed in forests before unfurled, or fell in pastures new. For the last ten years of his life, though he saw many thousand miles of his country, he had no desire to meet individuals, to have no conscience. What he called his religion had no effect whatever upon this condition of his life; it made him go to church, talk plainly, puff the clergy, & practice virtue, but not more. He was one of those who fell before the seduction of his place. He would accept retainings, and never look into the bundle of papers which accompanied them. They were indeed the hopes and the fortunes of anxious households. He would receive gifts of money and toss into the waste paper basket the lists given him, having given some of his sumptuous prizes to the poor. The sum of his talents, thus deriding, was of the only recompense in his power to grant, and the only one they wished." Mr. Parton gives the following description of the character of the vast which formed such an extraordinary feature in Daniel Webster's composition:

In surveying the life and works of this eminent and gifted man, we are continually struck with the magnitude of his attainments. He was, as we may say, a very large person. His brain was within a little of being one-third larger than the average, and it was the largest on record. His bodily frame was in proportion to his size, and he looked like a large animal. He liked large things—mountains, elms, great oaks, mighty bulls and oxen, wide fields, the Crystal Palace, and he owns not only the house which he occupies, but five bays of other properties. There is not alive a greater sunshiny man than Chevalier de la Albrige, K. S., thirty years ago Walpole's body servant!

The colored critic of Wilkes' *Spirit of the Times*, says of Mr. Albrige, the celebrated body servant, "He is a perfect caricature of a black slave." Mr. Albrige, however, was a gourmand of the first class, and the amount of food consumed by him in a single day was sufficient almost for the larder of a small hotel. When he dined out he always accompanied his master, who stood behind his chair and signaled to the host when his master had eaten within a few points of apoplexy.

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A little pair of boots I bought,
Before the fire was lighting,
A little pair of feet.
The tracks they left upon the dust
Make me feel like sighing.
These little boots with leather toes;
They were made for dancing,
And oftentimes I almost wish
That they were miles away;
So lively and gay are they,
Their heavy stamp at play.
Today, I was disposed to scold;
But when I saw them, I would be,
At those small boots before the fire,
With copper toes so bright,
The fire would be quenched.
We mothers wear yea, and worn,
Over our load of care;
Placing them on the dear ones,
Let each of us beware,
What would our friends be, to night,
If no small boots were there?

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HON. W. B. WASHINGTON, of Illinois, will soon sail for Europe, intending to be absent about three months. He is said to be suffering from a spinal disease, and goes for the purpose of obtaining medical advice.

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HENRY GWYNNE, a colored man, who is well spoken of, lectured at Savannah, Georgia, on the evening last week. His subject was "Love and Marriage." He is a man of great personal honor, and has a large family, a lover of wines and good dinners, and a most jovial companion. But his mind was fed chiefly upon past acquisitions. He was not a man of strong. His powers did not reach their full development till he was nearly fifty years of age. He had no practical wisdom. From the year 1816 till the end of his life, he was suffering the pangs of mortal and gradual deterioration. His material parts gained upon his spirituals. He had an enormous capacity for refined enjoyment, and became a great hater of poverty. He was a man, lover of wines and good dinners, and a most jovial companion. But his mind was fed chiefly upon past acquisitions. He was not a man of strong. His powers did not reach their full development till he was nearly fifty years of age. He had no practical wisdom. From the year 1816 till the end of his life, he was suffering the pangs of mortal and gradual deterioration. His material parts gained upon his spirituals. He had an enormous capacity for refined enjoyment, and became a great hater of poverty. He was a man, lover of wines and good dinners, and a most jovial companion. But his mind was fed chiefly upon past acquisitions.

REV. DR. CUTLER, of Brooklyn, was last week invited, with his wife, to take a walk at St. Paul's, a notorious gambling house, a corner, a lover of wines and good dinners, and a most jovial companion. But his mind was fed chiefly upon past acquisitions. There is nothing in his latest efforts which shows any intelligence or originality. He was born in forests before unbroken, or fell in pastures new. For the last ten years of his life, though he spent many thousand dollars in his house, he had almost ceased to be an intelligent person. He was not one of those who find in the happiness and prosperity of their country, and in the extensive colonies, that his tastes are of the most sufficient and abundant reward for serving her. He pined for something lower, smaller—something personal and vulgar. He had no religion—not the least tincture of it; and he seemed to have no conscience. What he called his religion had no effect whatever upon the conduct of his life; it made him go to church, talk piously, puff the cigar, and play the part of a good citizen. He was one of those who fall before the seduction of a place. He would accept retaining fees, and never look into the bundle of papers which accompanied him. His wife, who is a Swede, was a woman of the world, and a large person. She was with a little girl, one-and-a-half, larger than the average, and it was the largest on record. His bodily frame in all its parts, was on a majestic scale, and presented an imposing appearance. He liked large things—mountains, vines, great oaks, mighty bulls and oxen, wide fields, the ocean, the Union, and all things of magnitude. He liked great Rome far better than little Pompeii, and revelled in immense things of literature, such as Paradise Lost, and the Book of Job, Burke, Dr. Johnson, and the Sixth Book *Æneid*. However, he never cared much for art, literature, anything Greek. He loved, however, the music of the Rev. John H. Hinman, a distinguished mathematician, whose works on astronomy, algebra, &c., were for many years text books at Cambridge University, England. The doctor's son second wrangler and second at Cambridge, died in 1815, and was for some years fellow and tutor of Sidney Burleigh, K. S., thirty years ago Wallack's composition.

In surveying the life and works of this eminent and gifted man, we are continually struck with evidences of his magnitude. He was as much in the world, as a large person. His wife was with a little girl, one-and-a-half, larger than the average, and it was the largest on record. His bodily frame in all its parts, was on a majestic scale, and presented an imposing appearance. He liked large things—mountains, vines, great oaks, mighty bulls and oxen, wide fields, the ocean, the Union, and all things of magnitude. He liked great Rome far better than little Pompeii, and revelled in immense things of literature, such as Paradise Lost, and the Book of Job, Burke, Dr. Johnson, and the Sixth Book *Æneid*. However, he never cared much for art, literature, anything Greek. He loved, however, the music of the Rev. John H. Hinman, a distinguished mathematician, whose works on astronomy, algebra, &c., were for many years text books at Cambridge University, England. The doctor's son second wrangler and second at Cambridge, died in 1815, and was for some years fellow and tutor of Sidney Burleigh, K. S., thirty years ago Wallack's composition.

The Bishop of Verdon in France, recently deceased, died from overeating. He was a man of the world, and a large person. He was as much in the world, as a large person. His wife was with a little girl, one-and-a-half, larger than the average, and it was the largest on record. His bodily frame in all its parts, was on a majestic scale, and presented an imposing appearance. He liked large things—mountains, vines, great oaks, mighty bulls and oxen, wide fields, the ocean, the Union, and all things of magnitude. He liked great Rome far better than little Pompeii, and revelled in immense things of literature, such as Paradise Lost, and the Book of Job, Burke, Dr. Johnson, and the Sixth Book *Æneid*. However, he never cared much for art, literature, anything Greek. He loved, however, the music of the Rev. John H. Hinman, a distinguished mathematician, whose works on astronomy, algebra, &c., were for many years text books at Cambridge University, England. The doctor's son second wrangler and second at Cambridge, died in 1815, and was for some years fellow and tutor of Sidney Burleigh, K. S., thirty years ago Wallack's composition.

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CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

Domestic Paragraphs.

—There are sixty German newspapers in Pennsylvania.

—The population of Kansas increased 60,000 last year.

—There are one thousand paper mills in the United States.

—Since the commencement of the war there has been a decrease in the negro population of Virginia, of 100,000.

—Bridges are to be constructed in Alabama for the manufacture of railroad iron from native ore, which appears to be abundant.

—Cincinnati has a divorce case fifty per cent more scandalous than the Stewart case. Forty lady witnesses were on the stand.

—Thirteen thousand vessels passed eastward, and seventeen thousand westward, through the Delaware and Raritan Canal during the past season.

—At Cleveland, Ohio, a "wife agency" is in operation. It is conducted on the employment agency system, the prices ranging from \$5 to \$15.

—Eleven passengers were wounded, some seriously, by an accident on the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, near Dublin station, Virginia, on Sunday night last.

—A conductor on the Boston and Worcester railroad is under heavy bonds for trial at Boston for criminal negligence, which resulted in the death of one of his passengers.

—The magnitude of newspaper business may be inferred from the fact that the receipts of the New York *Tribune*, week before last, for subscriptions, sales, and advertising amounted to \$28,000.

—A Boston man, who has undertaken the Great Eastern as a tender to the *Georges*; or, *Truth in God*, and received for reply, "There is no 'Truth in God' in Boston."

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—A New Bedford weekly wrote to a Boston publishing house for a copy of *"Gehenna"*; or, *Truth in God*, and received for reply, "There is no 'Truth in God' in Boston."

—Refractory soldiers at St. Domingo are brought to their senses in an amusing manner. Cuffie is punished by having his hands tied behind his back, and then being bound with both ends open placed over his head.

The locality most infected with flies is then honored with his compulsory presence, and the flies are devoured with molasses, and he is left to the police action of his diminutive tormentors.

—A Canadian paper relates that as Dr. Hamilton, of Sutton, Brown county, was returning from visiting a patient a few days since, he found his right foot and the horses continued their run cancer, but the doctor's dog seeing his master lying motionless, ran after the horses, caught the horse's tail, and snatched him from his seat, and succeeded in getting him—no doubt he would go with him to his insatiable master was brought the carriage. The doctor has recovered from his injuries.

Art and Science.

—A scientific Frenchman thinks that in two thousand years the earth is destined to be sea passing over from pole to pole. The reason now living need feel no anxiety, for the total deluge is not due for six thousand years.

—The wife of an extensive horse manufacturer in Cincinnati has died with a lover. She took advantage of her husband's absence to make purchases of jewelry, and to amount of \$10,000, and is still in the way. The affair creates great excitement there.

—John A. Harris has been awarded \$8,250 damages in his suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for injuries received in an explosion, alleged to have been caused by negligence. On the former trial \$20,000 was awarded.

—In New York City there are 407,550 native-born inhabitants of whom \$1,500,000 are foreign. The foreign population is 318,823 foreign-born inhabitants, of whom 77,455, or one in four, are voters. *Ergo*, it takes twice as many natives as it does foreigners to elect any officer.

—The Missouri crisis again. Genteel manners are beginning to affect the close of the Federal armament. The Salt Lake City *Advertiser* announces the closing of two business houses, on account of warning from the church authorities to their followers to trade with the Gentiles instead of the Mormons.

—Young Americans must hereafter be content to celebrate Christmas and Independence Day without the usual fusillade of Chinese crackers. The Tariff bill introduced by Senator Fessenden forbidding the importation of firecrackers. Mr. Fessenden inserted the prohibition because the Tariff bill was caused by crackers.

—A Wisconsin paper says that two prominent and forcible farmers have been arrested on the charge of robbing a railroad depot at Schlesinger'sville. Both are old settlers, and belong to the class known as "farm mortgagors." They were required to give bail to the amount of \$10,000.

—The work on the Chicago lake tunnel has been nearly completed. The masonry is finished, and the connection of the tunnel with the water works accomplished. All that remains to be done is to clear it of the debris of the work. The new pumping engine is being placed in position, and the buildings are marking such progress as the weather permits.

—Edward Weylan, a clerk lately in the employ of the American Express company, at New York, is alleged to have deserted, after embezzling \$30,000 of the company's funds. The alleged fugitive was captured with the participation of the company's police, and the law enforcement agents to have been committed to prison.

—The American Bible Society printed a race took place last week on the ice of Cayuga lake, in New York, between a man who had lost his skates, and one without skates. The wager was \$1,000, and the race was run seventy-five yards. The skater was beaten, his opponent arriving at the goal ten seconds earlier. A great deal of money was bet on the result, and the skater became the champion of that week. It is said that two thousand persons witnessed the race.

—Two pack-pedlers entered a house in Memphis one day last week, and were allowed to display their goods to a couple of ladies who were housekeepers. A shawl which was saturated with oil, and was unfolded and examined by the ladies in such a way that they were overcome by the fumes and became insensible. The pedlers then robbed the house of valables amounting to \$250 and made their escape.

—Foreign Gossip.

—Narwhal exports annually 25,000,000 of Fisher's lead pencils.

—The Great Railways in Canada, with 14,545 miles of road open for traffic.

—A daughter has been born to the Sultan, who will be named Prince Emince.

—The Central American States are now at peace, which is an extraordinary and gratifying fact.

—BISHOP DOANE'S ADMIRABLE DEFINITION OF A GENTLEMAN.—He says: "I have a diamond—a more, my dears; a diamond polished that was a diamond in the rough; a gentleman is gentle; a gentleman is modest; a gentleman is courteous; a gentleman is kind; a gentleman is ready to take offense as being one that gives him; a gentleman is slow to surmise evil, as being one that never thinks it; a gentleman goes armed only in consciousness of his own strength; a gentleman refines his tastes; a gentleman subdues his speech; and finally, a gentleman deems every other better than himself."

OPERA HOUSE DRAWING.

The drawing of the Crosby Opera House Art Association came off at noon on the 21st, every preparation having been made to insure a success. The audience was openly fair and satisfactory. In the large wheel were placed 210,000 number tickets, some 25,000 of which still belonged to Mr. Crosby, and in the smaller 302 prize tickets. John D. Douglass, Mr. Crosby, Mr. Clark, and S. Pulsifer, Esq., of Boston, from the latter. These gentlemen, having stripped off their coats and bared their arms, the wheels were set to turning, so as to thoroughly mix the tickets, and the drawing commenced.

The following numbers were drawn, and announced by Mr. Rouse, of St. Louis: 100,000—1—Drawing Number Description.

131,451—397—Yellow Iris. 149,194—194—Old England Homestead.

152,851—199—Seasiders.

153,258—199—Dance at Play.

154,565—4—Pine Apple, Flowers.

155,864—119—The Coast of Labrador.

156,173—20—On the Seopus Creek.

156,481—33—View in Westport, N. Y.

156,788—19—The Jewell Case.

157,095—20—Kite.

157,402—19—Chickens.

157,709—45—Boys Stomping Pigeons.

158,016—20—Marten Raps.

158,323—19—Honeycomb.

158,630—119—Dancing Jack.

158,937—20—Round Castle.

159,244—19—Orange County Scenery.

159,551—156—Twilight in Winter.

159,858—20—The Moon.

160,165—19—Sheep.

160,472—19—Twelve.

160,779—19—The Lake.

161,086—19—Down by the Willow.

161,393—20—Birds.

161,698—19—Children on the Sea Shore.

161,995—20—Green Apples.

162,302—19—Basket of Peaches.

162,609—20—Basket of Peaches.

162,916—19—Landscape.

163,223—19—The Old Reel.

163,530—20—View on Soups Creek.

163,837—20—The Shrubberies Mountains.

164,144—20—Grapes.

164,451—20—Hollyhock.

164,758—19—Hollyhock.

165,065—19—View in Moxie.

165,372—19—In the Hudson.

165,679—19—Twilight in Winter.

166,986—20—New Woodstock, N. H.

167,293—19—Strawberries.

167,590—20—Marine Fort Warren.

167,897—20—Marine Fort Warren.

168,194—20—Hunting.

168,491—20—Hunting.

168,798—19—Young Skaters.

169,105—19—Young Skaters.

169,412—19—The Cottage Door.

169,719—19—The Moon.

170,026—19—Fruit.

170,333—19—Pebble's Opera House.

170,630—19—Pebble's Opera House.

170,937—19—Pebble's Opera House.

171,244—19—Pebble's Opera House.

171,541—19—Pebble's Opera House.

171,848—19—Pebble's Opera House.

172,155—19—Pebble's Opera House.

172,452—19—Pebble's Opera House.

172,759—19—Pebble's Opera House.

173,066—19—Pebble's Opera House.

173,373—19—Pebble's Opera House.

173,670—19—Pebble's Opera House.

173,977—19—Pebble's Opera House.

174,284—19—Pebble's Opera House.

174,581—19—Pebble's Opera House.

174,888—19—Pebble's Opera House.

175,195—19—Pebble's Opera House.

175,502—19—Pebble's Opera House.

175,809—19—Pebble's Opera House.

176,116—19—Pebble's Opera House.

176,423—19—Pebble's Opera House.

176,720—19—Pebble's Opera House.

177,027—19—Pebble's Opera House.

177,334—19—Pebble's Opera House.

177,631—19—Pebble's Opera House.

177,938—19—Pebble's Opera House.

178,245—19—Pebble's Opera House.

178,552—19—Pebble's Opera House.

178,859—19—Pebble's Opera House.

179,166—19—Pebble's Opera House.

179,473—19—Pebble's Opera House.

179,770—19—Pebble's Opera House.

180,077—19—Pebble's Opera House.

180,384—19—Pebble's Opera House.

180,681—19—Pebble's Opera House.

180,988—19—Pebble's Opera House.

181,295—19—Pebble's Opera House.

181,602—19—Pebble's Opera House.

181,909—19—Pebble's Opera House.

182,216—19—Pebble's Opera House.

182,523—19—Pebble's Opera House.

182,820—19—Pebble's Opera House.

183,127—19—Pebble's Opera House.

183,434—19—Pebble's Opera House.

St. Paul Advertisements.

JOHNSON & MASON,
Wholesale dealers in
BOOTS and SHOES.

No. 2 Jackson Street.
SAINT PAUL, MINN.

WHITNEY'S
Photograph and Ambrotype
Establishment.

Saint Paul - - - MINNESOTA.
Photographs and Ambrotypes of every style
St. Paul and other Views of Minnesota
Scenery; Photographs of Indians, Framed for
Photographs, Engravings, &c., &c., always on
hand. Orders receive prompt attention.

C. PROAL.
Saddlery, Hardware,
Harness, Whips,
TRUNKS, SADDLES, SKATES,
HORSE BLANKETS,
SLEIGH BELLS.

Corner of Third and Robert Streets,
SAINT PAUL, MINN.

MUNGER BROTHERS,
MUSIC DEALERS,

Concert Hall Block, St. Paul, Minn.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR

STEINWAY'S, CHICKERING'S,
GROVESTEIN, VOICE'S;

UNITED, ALSO FOR PIANOES.

PRINCE'S MELODIAN
and SCHOOL ORGANS.

AND
MASON & HEMLIN'S
Cabinet Organs.

N. B.—We keep constantly on hand
the only complete stock of
Sheet Music.

Musical Instruments;
Musical Merchandise,

In the North West.

St. Paul, Minnesota 30th

Mess, Stern & Co.

Wholesale and Retail dealers in

Men's, Boy's, and Youth's Clothing,

AND

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

221 Third Street, Roger's Block, a few
doors above the Bridge.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

Merchants and the public in general are
solicted to examine our stock and prices
as we feel confident that we can give satis-

faction to all who may favor us with a call.

J. L. FOREPAUGH, N. AUBREACH, G. R. FINCH

J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO.

[Successors to Justice, Forepaugh & Co.]

Wholesale Dealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & C.

No. 138 Third Street.

Saint Paul, Minn.

CHAS. FRIEND.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Whips,

Sheets and Horse Blankets,

Saddles and Harnesses,

Fly Nets and Collars, &c.,

Trucks.

My Netts Is---Cheap For Cash.

Robert Street, between 4th and 6th Sts.

ST. PAUL, MINN. 10th

A. B. BLAKEMAN,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,

Silver & Plated Ware.

126 Third St. - - - St. Paul.

Four doors below First National Bank.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired

by experienced workmen.

n^o 31

J. B. LYGO,

Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer

in

MILLINERY GOODS.

Ruffles, Straws and Silk Bonnets, French

Flowers and Feathers, Cleaks,

Manillas, Shawls, &c.

THIRD STREET.

Saint Paul, - - - Minnesota

n^o 156

VAUTER & ROSE.

V Druggist No. 111 Third St. St. Paul, have

the most extensive Drug and Retail business in the state. They keep an excellent

article of wine from the native grape, also

paints, oils, glassware, varnishes, dyes, perfumes, &c., &c., also put up and for sale

the veritable Goob, Kimball Liniment, which

everybody should keep in the family for constant use.

R. O. STRONG'S

CARPET HALL,

225 Third Street, (Roger's Block).

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

Imported dealer in carpet manufacturer o

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtain Mate

rials and Utterings, Upholstering and Far

Lining Goods, Window Shades, Wall Paper

Mattresses, Feathers, &c.

n^o 28

J. G. E. T. Z.

Import and Jobber in Fancy Goods, Toys,

Confectionary, Fruits, &c.,

515 Second St. St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul Advertisements.

SWILKNER Advertisements.

BUTLER & DODD.

Commission and Forwarding

MERCHANTS.

1818 Jackson Street.

SALT, HOPES, GRAIN, FLOUR,

FEED AND WOOL.

Agents for Northwestern

AND

American Express Co's.

SWILKNER, MINNESOTA.

JANUARY 15, 1866

n^o 1535y1

NEW JEWELRY STORE.

SWILKNER

MINNESOTA.

1818 Jackson Street.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

1866

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SAINT PAUL, MINN.

1866

Taylor's

Falls

Reporter.

An Unconditional Union Paper,—Devoted to the Best Interests of the Northwest.

VOLUME 8.

TAYLORS FALLS, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1867.

NUMBER 14.

The Taylor's Falls Reporter.
CHAS. W. FOLSON, Editor & Publisher

Terms—Two Dollars a Year.

Survey of the Upper Mississippi and its Tributaries.

This report of Gen. Warren relative to the survey of the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries, has been laid before Congress by the War Department and an abstract of it published in the proceedings of that body. From this we learn that his report on the bridging of the Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul is not yet completed. He concludes, from his examinations, that throughout the space between Fort Snelling and Rock Island Rapids, the current of the Mississippi has not been of sufficient strength to transport gravel, and that bars theron are composed of sand.

The sand is very silicious and free from cementing material, so that it is easily moved by water, and the bars, though quite constant to certain reaches of the river, are constantly shifting from place to place therein. The sand is thought to extend downward generally from four to six feet below the low water surface. As a measure of temporary relief, which may yet also prove the most economical and desirable for permanent adoption, he urges the construction of a few steam-boats, with appurtenances, adapted to scraping the sand bars, so as to make a passable channel through them at a time of low water. It is thought by this means that four feet draught can be secured up to the mouth of the St. Croix.

The length of the St. Croix examined from Taylor's Falls to the mouth, is fifty miles, and no special improvement is thought to be called for present. Two small amounts of \$5,000 and \$3,000 are asked for the purpose of testing, by actual trial, the effects of artificial dams in closing superfluous channels, and one of \$235,605 for locks and dams to reach St. Anthony.

Now, Ignatius Donnelly has introduced in the House a resolution to print 5,000 copies of Gen. Warren's report of the surveys of the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries. It will be a very lengthy and valuable document.

The State Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the state agricultural society was held in the capital, St. Paul, on the 6th inst. A large number of delegates were in attendance, thirteen counties being represented.

The secretary, Chas. H. Clark, Esq., reported that the cause and prospects of agriculture in the state were never in a more flourishing condition. The total receipts during last year, per report of W. L. Ames, treasurer, were \$3,041,00; expenses for premiums, etc., \$2,777.80. Balance now in treasury, \$263.20.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.—T. T. Mann.
Secretary.—Chas. H. Clark.
Treasurer.—W. L. Ames.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

D. A. Robertson, of Ramsey.
Thos. Foster, of Marquette.
Chas. Hoag, of Hennepin.
Wm. Jones, of Dakota.
Alex. Chambers, of Steele.
B. F. Petty, of Olmsted.
L. R. King, of Winona.

The Hon. A. K. Maynard offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the state agricultural society petition the legislature to pass a law appropriating \$150 annually to each county in the state that will organize a county agricultural society, and raise the same amount to make a fund to be applied to the payment of premiums.

On motion of Mr. Hoag, of Hennepin, the executive committee were instructed to provide for holding a state fair, at such time and place as they may designate.

Col. Colvill, Attorney General, having reported to the Governor the facts of the examination and commitment of persons identified as having taken part in the murder of Campbell and Lissom at New Ulm, adds his opinion that a fair trial cannot be had at New Ulm. The Governor has, therefore, asked for legislation to meet the case.

Local and Miscellaneous.

THAW.—For a couple of days this week, nature was in one of her most "melting moods," when, presto, change! cold, cloudy, icy roads and little snow on the ground is an epitome of the present situation. What next?

LUMBER CAMP BURNED.—Lumbermen from Snake River, inform us that the logging camp of Hersey & Staples, on one of the tributaries to that stream was burned to the ground, one day last week. The explosion of a kerosene lamp was the cause. Loss, about eight hundred dollars.

A CORRESPONDENT of the St. Cloud Times, in a statistical letter concerning the Minnesota Senate, says: "The only foreign born members are Buck, of Nicelot, who was born in Germany, Folsom, of Washington, who was born in New Brunswick, and Butters, of Le Sueur, who was born in Maine." Very correct, though rough on Maine and the claims of Chicago County on Senator Folsom.

A Democratic sheet declares that "the Democratic party needs to take an offensive position."

To take a more "offensive position" than it has been occupying for the past years would, we apprehend, be a difficult matter.

A wee bit of an Irish woman in Troy, St. Croix Co., a few days since gave birth to two boys and one girl, the aggregate weight of the three being 244 pounds, and each 8 pounds is a healthy little Fenian. The mother does not claim that she did her "level best."

One of the editors of a paper, soon after beginning to learn the printing business, went to court a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended the meeting he was taken down at hearing the preacher announce as his text: "My daughter is grievously tormented with the devil."

TAYLOR'S FALLS LAND OFFICE.—In the House, says the Press, on the 2d instant, Mr. Donnelly presented the petition of Stephen Hawson and others, praying for the removal of the land office from Taylors Falls to Cambridge. Interested parties had better bestir themselves soon, or their Land Office at this place, will "much of a machine," with the County Seat.

The Aurora Herald says a young lady at that place, placed a hot brick in her bed previous to retiring, a few nights since, by which means the bed caught fire, and a general conflagration ensued near being the result. Moral:—Young ladies should not sleep with hot bricks.

REMOVAL OF COUNTY SEAT.—Last week Mr. Folson presented to the Senate a petition against the removal of the county seat, to Center city, and on the 12th inst., he presented a very numerously signed petition for the removal. Both petitions were referred to Committee on Towns and counties.

THE CARDING MILL.—Messrs. Guard and Carlson have received their carding mill at this place and design putting it in operation as soon as possible.

It is estimated that the cost of intoxicating liquors drunk in this country annually is \$500,000,000; that 60,000 persons die annually from the use of strong drink, and 200,000 orphans are made by it each year.

A STORY WITH TWO HANDLES.—Rogers used to relate this story; An Englishman and Frenchman fought a duel in a darkened room. The Englishman, unwilling to take his antagonist's life, generously fired up the chimney, and brought down the Frenchman. "When I tell this story in France," pleasantly added the relator, "I make the Englishman go up the chimney."

SALARIES.—The Minnesota Legislature has raised the salaries of Supreme Court Judges to \$3,600, and District Judges to \$2,500.

HARD ON DR. GORN.—The importance of punctuation can be realized from an account of an entry recently made in the books of the Coroner:

"The post-mortem examination of the body of the infant made by Dr. Gorn developed the fact the child was still-born."

Over thousand and six barrels of flour were sent forward by teams from Winona one day last week for the eastern market.

MINNESOTA FARMER.—The first number of the Minnesota Farmer, has been received. It is the Anoka Press merged into an agricultural sheet, published by Messrs. Knight & Thomson. The latter member of the firm formerly resided at this place. We wish the new enterprise abundant success.

REDUCTION IN POSTAGE TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

The recent changes made in postal arrangements with foreign countries will be found of great importance to the development of our state, in the cheap diffusion of useful knowledge regarding our state in the "old country."

In future the single rate of letter postage, half an ounce or under, will be 18 cents to Denmark, 12 cents to Sweden, and 25 cents to Norway, prepayment optional.

The postage upon letters received from those countries, by Bremen or Hamburg mail will also be 18 cents:

Single rate of half an oz. or more, from Denmark 20 cents; in Sweden, 25 cents; and from Norway, 28 cents;

Prepayment is optional. Postmasters are instructed to notice these changes.

AN EXCHANGE says it is a bad idea to build sheds but three and one-half feet wide. Four and one-half feet is none too wide, and better roads, heavier loads and no tip-overs would be the result.

FESTIVAL.—We are requested to announce that the ladies of the Sewing Circle of Taylor's Falls, will give an Oyster Supper in the Seminary building on Tuesday Evening, February 19th.—

CHARADES, MUSIC, &c., will be introduced and aid in passing away the evening object; a very pleasant time is anticipated, and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends in and out of town.

REVIVAL.—A series of meetings are being held at Stillwater under the auspices of the Methodists. There is large room for improvement in the morals of that place and we should rejoice to hear of some of the many sinners, being brought into the fold.

A highly interesting imaginative trans-Atlantic geographer has lately informed the world that America is, or shortly will be a country bounded on the north by the Arctic Circle, on the south by eternity, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the day of judgement."

Isn't it pleasant to be surrounded by such a crowd of ladies?" said a pretty young woman to a popular lecturer.—"Yes," said he; "but it would be pleasant to be surrounded by one!"

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Local Notices.

LAME, LYME, LIMERICK.—Everybody is anxious to know where they can get some Fresh White or Brown Lime. Now we will tell them the best place. It is at Franconia or Thornton's Lime Kiln. Remember the place; all orders promptly filled.

Buy your Furniture at Oscella Mills, Polk Co., Wis., the cheapest and best establishment in the St. Croix Valley. Either at Wholesale or Retail. All work warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. Planing, Matching, Scroll Sawing and Job Turning done to order. All orders should be addressed, J. A. Whitney, Oscella Mills, Polk Co., Wis.

GIVE WHAT YOU PAY FOR.—In buying Saleratus other things, see that you get what you pay for, viz.: 16 ounces when you pay for a pound. If you always buy D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus you will never be deceived, but always get full weight and the best goods.

We are not in favor of universal boasting (a system often employed by others) of the celebrity of this or that medicine, and we keep our praise until we have knowledge of the value of an article. It gives us pleasure however to recommend to our readers Dr. C. W. Roback's Stomach Bitters, Blood Purifier and Blood Pills. The Bitters, give tone to Stomach, digestion, invigorate the system, restoring shattered and broken, down constitutions. There can be no better remedy for purifying the blood than Purifier and Blood Pills.

J. Q. A. Ward, the best known man in St. Paul, is in jail for attempting to kill his wife and burn down his house. An attack of delirium tremens was the cause. Five or six years ago Ward was highly respected, industrious and steady. But Whisky has been too much for him.

A Ms. Wanner, a resident of Elysian township, Lesner county, was frozen to death on the 10th inst. His body was found within ten or fifteen rods of his house, stiff in the embrace of death.

The Hotel of St. Paul have, says the Pioneer, always been unfortunate institutions.

Since 1852, no less than fifteen

of them have been destroyed by fire.

Nine of these hotels were in Upper Town.

The wheat trade of St. Peter, says the Tribune of that place, has been unusually brisk since the season opened, upwards of \$40,000, having been paid out for wheat alone. No. 1 wheat is now \$1.45 in the market.

A boy six years old, son of Wm. Ware, of Oronoco, Olmsted county, on the 29th ult., while playing on the floor, accidentally threw down a loaded gun which was standing in the corner. The gun was discharged and the contents were driven into the boy's head, producing instant death.

Messrs. Crocker & Perkins, of Minneapolis, sold, a few days since, one thousand barrels of flour, to be shipped direct for New York city. The price given was \$9.00 per barrel.

BENEFIT OF ADVERTISING.—A gentleman yesterday advertised in our columns "a dog lost." This morning the dog went home of its own accord. He thought it of use to run away if the newspapers were after him.—Oscella Times.

Best Calicoes, 20 cents and under.

Heavy Brown Sheetings and Shirting, 25 to 35.

Bleached Muslins, 14 to 40.

Domestic Ginghams, 25 to 30 cents.

CLOTHES, CASSIMERES,

AND

Ladies Dress Goods.

At Very Low Prices,

AT THE CASH STORE OF

D. W. INGERSOLL & CO.

INGERSOL'S BLOCK, ST. PAUL.

They can have no rival, being composed of the most powerful Vegetable Extracts

which have a direct action on the

SELEEN AND LIVER,

the happy effect of which can be seen after one or two doses. They

Remove the Blit.

Assist Digestion,

Cure Costiveness,

In fact, there are no other name medicines, the like of which there is

MORSE'S ITALIAN EYE BALSOY

IS AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR

Diseases of the Eyes.

(ACUTE OR CHRONIC.)

Granulation of the Lids, Ulceration of

the Lachrymal Gland, Fly and

Worms.

This article is presented to the public with

assurance of its efficacy as a curative of

most diseases of the eyes, of acute

and chronic, and of

all forms of ophthalmia.

It is a powerful vegetable extract

and a safe, pure and costly

remedy.

It is compounded with elaborate care and exactness; safe in its application, being used externally and of course avoiding the pain, and causing a uniform healthy action where

the delicate organ, also for all persons whose

condition requires it.

It is a safe, pure and effective

Selected Miscellany.

No notice taken of anonymous communication.
Manuscript should be written on one side only.

AUNT SARAH'S OUTFIT.

The door opened and Milly burst in. A plump figure, a round young face, brown hair blown about the cheeks, fairer color was deepened by her rapid walk, brown eyes that smiled in concert with her ruddy lips.

"Half-frozen, aren't you? Come to the fire," said Aunt Sarah. "Was there any mail?" asked Caroline.

"Yes, there was, and the postage—a letter for father, on business, probably—and another for you, Cary; Nelly White's writing. And what do you think, Aunt Sarah? One for you, all the way from California."

"From John!" said the good aunt, excitedly, as she put on her spectacles. "Run and call your mother, Milly. She's up stairs, clearing out her bedroom, close up."

Mrs. Morgan came down full of interest in her nephew's welfare. She found her sister and the girls in a state of delighted animation.

"I see, mother," cried Milly. Jumping about, "that what good fellow has sent his aunt! A check for seventy-five dollars!"

"Nobody knows that it is for me," said Aunt Sarah; "I've not read the letter yet. It's for you, girls, just as likely as not."

"No, it's for you. It ought to be it is."

"He must be doing well," said Mrs. Morgan, in a tone of quiet pleasure.

"Milly, my child, I do believe you are strung on wires. Keep still a while, can't you and let me hear what John has to say."

This adjured Miss Amelia seated herself on the edge of a chair and listened to the reading out of the epistle, not interrupting by her comments more than half a dozen times.

"What a good letter John writes," said Mrs. Morgan when it was finished.

"More excellent!" added Aunt Sarah, with emphasis, regarding affectionately the well-constructed epistles.

"There, you see," said Milly, "it's not for you to say."

"The check? Oh yes, he sent it to me because I was sick, and he happened to be writing to. But I did not tell him of it."

The girls glanced at each other and said, "Mrs. Morgan, 'Oh, Aunt Sarah!' exclaims Caroline, laughing. "It's there ever was a woman born to be imposed upon!"

"Now I tell you," said Milly, with decision, "the money is for you, and you shall spend it on yourself, every cent! She's not, she mother?"

"Certainly. What a nice time it will be for you, Sarah, to make visit to Boonville—she has been talked of so long! James and Sophie will be very glad of it that you never spend any time with us, they will be delighted to have you. Pleasant weather is coming on soon, and I don't see that you can do better than to go."

"And you can have a splendid outfit," said Milly. "I'll sew day and night to get ready."

"Thank you, dear," and Aunt Sarah panted over the matter. It was evident that the proposal struck her favorably, but, on the other hand, long preoccupation had made her again suspicious.

"It would be pleasant to see James' folks," she said, "and I should like to go over the old place again. All the objection I have is the expense."

"But look at this!" urged Milly, presenting the bill. "You're seven dollars richer than you were this morning. You can spend it all and be just as well off as you were before."

"So you like it?" asked Aunt Sarah.

"I do, and I want you to, indeed; several days more than like it!" said Aunt Sarah, horrified.

"Well, I'm glad it suits you. And about your letter," she continued, nervously, "I guess you won't write it just now, because you're thinking of me, and I admired Nelly's silk so much, and I thought this would be very pretty; and so—"

"Oh, now we'll have an early dinner," proposed the girl, "and after tea, I'll go and walk down town, and buy lots of things. You'll want a new bonnet and mantle, and some dresses and worsted stockings, and collars, and ribbons, and hats, and—"

"Aunt! Worst pocket-handkerchiefs!—an old woman like me!"

"Not old a bit," said Milly. "You're very nice looking, and you'll be quite charming, and you'll spruce you up a little. I intend you shall make a conquest when you're gone; you can just as well as not. Can't she, mother?"

"Don't be so giddy, child. Your Aunt will be here in a minute."

"And, Milly, I'll continue the lady under discussion, 'you mustn't get any extravagant notions in your head.' I must assure you that I am not the sort of thing I want at all. You must see your self, Milly, if I were going to get a new dress an alpaca would be a great deal more expensive."

"No matter about that," decided Aunt Sarah, "as long as you are pleased. It isn't every day that an in funds to make a pretty purchase and thought for once, our old argument had come, and no immediate action was urged. A day or two after, Mr. Morgan came in with a package: "Something for you, Carrie," he said.

By express from New York! What can mean? I guess it's something, anything that looks like Cousin Helen's writing! It is, I suppose. Well, now, what can it be?"

"Better open it and find out," suggested her father; and this advice being followed, the package was opened to contain yards and yards of the loveliest satin silk. The girls were all astounded and delighted.

"It's just like you, Carrie," he said. "I guess you like it?"

"Pretty, isn't it?" said Aunt Sarah, complacently. "I left it to Helen; I thought what to get, she's around enough, and she's got things so much! How rich that foliage looks!"

"Beautiful!" said Milly. "It's almost as good as painting." But she added, somewhat, "this cost as much as your alpaca. I guess it's for you. This will have to follow you. You will have nothing left but your bonnet and mantle."

"Who cares?" said Aunt Sarah, defiantly. "There's some comfort in a pretty thing like that. I never did fancy those stone-colored alpacas; they're not half as good as ours."

"Who cares?" said Milly, smiling. "They're magnificently bound in Turkey work, and most elaborately finished throughout."

Then there are grand pianos of the most costly description and most artistic construction, inlaid in ivory, gold, and silver, with figures, scenes, and animals, and the girl, in her interest over the hanging and framing of her treasure, forgot to press the matter. But with the evening came the news that there came a box; a box small but massive, and heavy, which had been sent to Mr. Miller's shop, and was opened with difficulty, trembling with excitement; it seemed to this country maiden as if Aladdin's lamp were lit in her behalf!

Clytie knew it in a minute: "How exciting!"

"Oh, this is too much!" said Milly.

"And why? I should like to know. Did you say I was going to give Caroline something more than you? That's not my way of doing business; I don't believe in partiality."

Clytie was placed on a bracket in the parlor, and Aunt Sarah regarded her with interest. "She is a good girl, and I don't think a low forehead could look well. She is very good, and I call her the best investment I've made yet."

"I don't see it; but since the money is spent, and there is no help for it, we must do the best we can. A nice alpaca," she went on, launching into her plans with renewed interest. "The quality, good Justice, and the soft, pretty shades. And if you'll just have a circular cut at the dress maker's I can make it look like anything. They are very simple and here, Wheeler and Wilson do all the stitching. Unless you'd rather have a basquine."

"A basquine!" groaned Aunt Sarah. "Who's not one of those short-saucies at once?"

"Why, you wouldn't look a bit badly in a basquine—would she, Caroline? You're straight and slender, and not too slender. How I wish you'd take a look at her! She has a circular—a wider, deeper, full-lady circular. Only, if I say so, I shall expect to have my own way other things."

"Milly," interposed her subject, anxiously. "I thought of cutting my striped silk cloth into some newer shape—"

"Oh, you'll want it for finery of some sort," observed Aunt Sarah.

"Not now," said Milly, with perfect innocence. "I have things to dress in this season, and the last pictures seem pretty—pictures and busts. How I'd like to see a Clytie! Emily Northrop says it's lovely; they had one at her Uncle John's."

Aunt Sarah had her eye, and a clandestine epistle was again despatched to Cousin Nelly.

"I'm only worn two seasons. Just as fresh and good as ever it was!"

"Aunt Sarah," said Milly encouragingly, "it's a very good suggestion you've got. Don't you think it's a pity that that that comes into your mind: it may give me a useful hint. We'll just rip up the mohair and have it dyed black, and it will go out quite a new garment. I don't know even, when I am with you, what a concession, but I like you put the same ribbon on again; you keep your things so extravagantly neat. And that will save several dollars for other purposes. You'll always find it's a favor to economy when your object is to spend upon something else; it's only parsimony that I can't abide it."

"Oh, child! And my nice mohair that I've only worn two seasons. Just as fresh and good as ever it was!"

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"I'll drop your projects, if you please," said the patient aunt, "and let us hear Nelly's letter. Does she say anything about coming here?"

"No, she wants me to go there instead." And Caroline read aloud an urgent

invitation to that effect. Following this was a description of several new spring styles, which the girls pondered with interest, and then the conversation became bewitching. The envelope contained besides a collar-pattern, and three or four ornaments of Miss White's recent dresses.

"How sweet! I like Milly!" The prettified sylph said. "I saw one. What lovely things she always gets!"

"Yes," agreed Caroline, contemplating the letter.

"Just listen to those bells!" said Caroline. "Just listen to them going up. I'm sure it must be Lee; they wouldn't make such a time for anything else. There come the Grangers down the street."

"Wait a minute," interposed Aunt Sarah.

"There's a gentleman stopping to speak to them. I dare say he's got the wife to obtain a divorce.

"It would become you sweetly," said the aunt.

"Oh how good!" said Milly. "Thank God!" ejacuted her mother, fervently. "What ails Amilia? Her head's ached again. 'Wait a minute,' interposed Aunt Sarah.

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CURRENT NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and Literary.

GENERAL McCLELLAN is expected back from Europe early in the spring.

MR. JOHN G. WHITIER has sent to press his new poem, "The Tent on the Beacon."

ALGERON CHARLES SWINBURNE, the notorious poet laureate, is writing a Hymn of Truth for Italy.

M. RIVET, of London, has published a book called "Letters from Hell." Does he speak prophetically?

For the last two years Greig's income has reached nearly \$40,000 annually, a large portion of it from his history.

The best definition of cholera barring its reverence, is Beecher's last. He says that cholera is God's opinion of nastiness.

COLONEL BADEAU, of General Grant's staff, has nearly completed his biography of U.S. G. A page is devoted to his speech.

EX-PRESIDENT JEREMIAH DAY, of Yale College, ninety-four years old, is the oldest of the twenty-five men of New Haven who are over eighty.

THE NEW SENATOR CONKLING is thirty-nine; C. C. C. is sixty-one; Frolingay, son of a cobbler, forty-four; seven, and Nye nine fifty years of age.

REV. MR. MANFIELD, of Butler County, Kentucky, who was a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, applied for membership in a Baptist church, was received, baptized, ordained, and preached a sermon—all in the same day.

THE DUKE OF Sutherland assisted in fireman's garb, extinguishing the recent fire in Sydenham Crystal Palace. His Grace, who has an annual income of a million and a half of dollars, is possessed with a mind for running with the machine as irresistible as that which inspired "Mose."

GEX HOOD has directed the executive committee of the Hood's Anti-Slavery Fund in Texas, and over the entire proceeds go to behalf of the church, saying that he can earn a living by his own industry, and does not, therefore, need the money. This is very well for one who still goes about on credit.

THE largest man in the United States House of Representatives is Mr. Baldwin, of Massachusetts; the smallest, Mr. John F. Starr, ("twinkle, twinkle, little star") of New York; the shortest, Mr. John W. Worthen, of Illinois; the shortest, Mr. Branderup, of Connecticut; the handsomest man (although there is much dispute on this point) is perhaps James G. Blaine, of Maine.

MISS GES. FRESH WHEATON, of Rhode Island, was married at Washington, on Monday to a lovely and accomplished daughter of Gen. Morris Miller, of the War Department.

JUDGE HOOD has decided that fines imposed by a large and distinguished association, including most of the notables of the Capital, civil and military. The bribe is the grand-daughter of Gen. Macomber, Commanding-in-Chief of the Associated Armies in the Administration of Justice.

—Mr. Overbaugh, of the Hudson River Railroad, has been granted permission to allow known gamblers to play cards on his train, thus enticing unwary passengers into their clutches, on the ground that he is responsible for the persons and property of his passengers.

—Miss Brown, special commissioner to collect mining statistics in the States and Territories west of the Rocky Mountains, has made a report, in which he estimates the gold production of Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, etc., at \$100,000,000.

—A jury in a murder case in Dayton, Ohio, confined seventy-two hours, deliberated under a verdict, without agreeing on a finding of guilty or not guilty.

—The other day a Judge of the Tribunal of First Instance, of Rhine, M. Luzier-Lamotte, was so awkward or so unlucky as to wound three people, including a woman, in the process of pronouncing judgment.

—It is said that there are bricks in the Mosque of St. Omar that retain as much of the scent of the musk with which they were originally made as the day the mosque was set in the wall.

—The Barnsley explosion is leaving to be seen in the West Indies.

—The British have sold as a friend to this country. His wife was the first to translate Cooper's novels into the French language. Subsequently she translated Channing to the French reading public, and ann later was the translator of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

M. Bellot's house was always a meeting centre for the union of most distinguished authors and poets of England and America, as well as of his own country.

M. Bellot is 86 years of age.

JACOB SLEEVER, a candidate for Congress from Alabama, puts forth a funny platform: "You have a right to no man's property, but you have a right to buy and sell after clerks. The clerks will see where he ought not to be, a quiet and dismissed on reason given."

—The Irish proverb, "There's no place like home," is often quoted, but the Irish are not the person to kensore or equate it.

—It is reckoned that one hundred and twenty thousand people pass the Astor House corner, New York, in a day on foot, and sixty-five thousand in carriages and omnibuses, making a total of one hundred and eighty-five thousand passengers.

—The British have sold as a friend to this country.

—The miners belonging to "Union" recently fired one of the coal pits at the Pincott colliery in England. A tremendous conflagration took place, consuming a great mass of coal, and destroying the machinery of the pit. The fire was at its height when the rocks were made red hot.

—The loss to the proprietors of the pit will be heavy, the reward of 250 has been offered for discovering any evidence of the perpetration of the outrage.

—Several of the large dry goods establish-

ments in New York have established a pension fund for their employees, and a com-

pany has been formed to manage the fund.

—I am the person to kensore or equate it.

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S. Paul Advertisements.

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Wholesale dealers in

BOOTS and SHOES.

No. 2 Jackson Street.

Saint Paul, Minn.

WHITNEY'S

Photograph and Ambrotype

Establishment.

Saint Paul - Minnesota.

Photographs and Ambrotypes of every style & its reverse and other Views of Minnesota Scenery. Photographs of Indians. Pictures for Photographs, Engravings, etc., always on hand. Orders receive prompt attention.

C. PROAL.

Saddlery, Hardware,

Harness, Whips,

TRUNKS, SADDLES, SKATES,

HORSE BLANKETS,

SLEIGH BELLS.

Corner of Third and Robert Streets,

St. Paul, Minn.

MUNGER BROTHERS,

MUSIC DEALERS.

Concert Hall Block, St. Paul, Minn.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

STEINWAY'S, CHICKERING'S

GROVESTEIN, VOCE'S,

UNITED, PIANOES;

ALSO FOR

PRINCE'S MELODIAN

and SCHOOL ORGANS.

AND

MASON & HEMLIN'S

Cabinet Organs.

N. B.—We keep constantly on hand

the only complete stock of

Sheet Music,

Musical Instruments,

Musical Merchandise,

in the North West.

St. Paul, Minnesota

80th

Hess, Stern & Co.

Wholesale and Retail dealers in

Men's, Boys', and Youth's Clothing,

AND

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

221 Third Street, Roger's Block, a few

doors above the Bridge.

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

Merchants and the public in general are

invited to examine our stock and prices

as we feel confident that we can give satis-

faction to all who may favor us with a call.

J. L. FOREPAUGH, M. ALEXANDR, G. R. EICH

J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO.

[Successors to Justice Forepaugh & Co.]

Wholesale Dealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & C.

No. 138 Third Street,

Saint Paul, Minn.

53½

CHAS. FRIEND.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Whips,

Sheets and Horse Blankets,

Saddles and Harnesses,

Fly Nets and Collars, &c.,

Trunks.

My Motto Is--Cheap For Cash.

Robert Street, between 4th and 5th Sts.

St. Paul, Minn.

10th

A. BLAKEMAN,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,

Silver & Plated Ware,

128 Third St., - - - St. Paul.

Four doors below First National Bank.

Watches, Closets and Jewelry carefully repaired

by experienced workmen.

113½

J. B. LYGO,

Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer

IN

MILLINERY GOODS.

Buckles, Straw and Silk Bonnets, French

Flowers and Feathers, Cloaks,

Manillas, Shawls, &c.

THIRD STREET,

- - - Minnesota

7½

VAWTER & ROSE.

Proprietors No. 111 Third St. St. Paul, have

the most extensive wholesale and retail busi-

ness in the state. They keep an excellent

assortment of wire from fine grape, also

pegs, pins, glassware, varnishes, dyestuffs,

lacquers, &c., &c., also put up and for sale

the veritable Jo. Kimball's Linenings, which

everybody should keep in the family for con-

stant use.

R. O. STRONG'S

CARPET HALL,

225 Third Street, (Roger's Block)

Saint Paul, - - - Minnesota

Importer, dealer in and manufacturer of

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Cartons,

Furniture and Trimmings, Upholstering and Fur-

ishing Goods, Window Shades, Wall Paper

Mattresses, Pillows, &c.

113½

G. E. T. Z.

Importer and Jobber in Fancy goods, toys,

lace, notions, confectionary, fruits, &c. No.

Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Stillwater Advertisements.

BUTLER & DODD.

Commission and Forwarding

MERCHANTS.

DEALER IN

SALT, HIDES, GRAIN, FLOUR,

FEED AND WOOL.

Agents for Northwestern

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American Express Co.'s.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA

January 16, 1866

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NEW JEWELRY STORE.

113½

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MISSING ISSUE

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